

P. M. A. OFFERS TO ACCEPT ACTORS' UNION

WEATHER—Fair to-night and to-morrow.



The Evening World.

WEATHER—Fair to-night and to-morrow.



PRICE TWO CENTS.

Copyright, 1919, by The News Publishing Co. (The New York World).

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1919.

24 PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TREATY TO END WARS, SAYS WILSON; ARMY WILL NEVER CROSS SEA AGAIN

MANAGERS' OFFER TO EQUITY, RECOGNIZING UNION, LIKELY TO END STAGE STRIKE TO-DAY

Proposal by P. M. A. Contains
Agreement Barring Walk-
Out for Five Years.

CONCESSIONS POSSIBLE.

Actors Scoff at Possibility That
Theatres May Open With
Non-Union Help.

The Evening World learned to-day that the Producing Managers' Association at a meeting held last night, attended by the entire membership, formulated and sent to the heads of the various theatrical unions, including the Actors' Equity Association, a proposition which is likely to end the strike at any minute. The managers went into session to-day to await a reply from the Equity, the stagehands, the electricians and the musicians' unions.

The proposition, according to The Evening World's information, involves recognition of the Equity Association and of the right of actors to be represented by the organization in case of disputes, involves a pledge from the unions that they will not insist on a "closed shop" and exacts from the unions that no strike shall be declared for five years, the term of duration of the agreement.

This last provision is the stumbling block which may delay negotiations. The unions have announced that they do not ask for the "closed shop." But, to ask a union to pledge itself not to strike is, as Louis Mahan might say, something else again. It is not known how strong the managers are for sticking to the five-year agreement clause. Those who know that the proposition has been put up to the unions expect that the unions will come back with a counter proposition which will be susceptible to changes. At any rate, the point has been reached where the managers are negotiating with the unions and that is a long step toward bringing the strike to a close.

Some of the managers continue to
(Continued on Tenth Page.)

CAR LEFT HANGING IN AIR OVER RIVER AS BRIDGE OPENS

Brave Crew Guides Passengers
to Safety and Averts
Disaster.

All that saved a trolley car filled with men, women and children from being precipitated into the Harlem River at the junction of One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Street and the northerly end of Madison Avenue at 12:38 o'clock this afternoon was the presence of mind and courage of the motorman and his conductor.

According to the motorman, Charles Bendell, and the conductor, George Dwyer, the car had entered upon the bridge from the Mott Haven end when they heard the shrill toot of the bridge signalman's whistle, the machinery was set in motion and they felt the bridge begin to move.

Turning back was out of the question, Bendell says, so he gave the car all the power there was and shot ahead for the Harlem side. As the trolley car speeded toward safety, Dwyer, sticking to his post on the rear platform, called out to his passengers to move up toward the forward end.

All of them did so except two women, who sat in their places paralyzed with fear.

Several feet of the forward end had reached the Harlem safety zone when the bridge was wide open with eight or ten feet of the car over the river.

The male passengers jumped for safety. Women and children, under the motorman's guidance, got out at the forward end. Dwyer lowered from a car window one of the two women who remained and carried the other to safety.

Two hours later the bridge was still closed to the public, while a wrecking crew of the Union Railway Company was busy rescuing the car. An investigation was begun immediately.

Woman Trapped by Train, Husband She Inspired To Die With Her, Their Children and Death Place



R.R. CROSSING WHERE MRS. AND MR. TANNER DIED TOGETHER.



WILLIAM FITCH TANNER.

PHONE CO. OFFERS 8 P. C. REDUCTION AND 5-CENT RATE

Proposition Favorably Re-
ceived and Will Be Submitted
to P. S. Board at Albany.

At the afternoon session of the telephone hearing, John L. Swayze, counsel for the Telephone Company, offered a reduction on all business for which bills are sent of 8 per cent, on the revenue and also agreed to make a flat 5 cent rate for all parts of Greater New York.

Corporation Counsel Burr said he was in favor of accepting the offer as beneficial to the people of New York City, and Senator Foley said he also favored accepting it. Chairman Hill said the commission was inclined to look upon the offer favorably. It was voted to lay the proposition before the full commission at Albany.

The company stipulated that if this offer be accepted a "year of repose" shall be granted to the company "to build up the system and restore the morale of the employees."

When the Public Service Commission granted the company the privilege of charging two cents for a transfer it was with the understanding that the total fare on transfers should be seven cents.

The company proceeded to "interpret" the privilege to its own advantage and the Public Service Commission protested. Finding the company announced that it will accept the commission's interpretation and cease charging for the extra transfers.



WILLIAM, HELEN AND LYMAN TANNER.

B. R. T. AGREES TO QUIT TRANSFER GOUGING AND COLLECT ONLY 2 CENTS

Will Obey P. S. C. Order to Stop
Charging Additional Pennies
for Transfers on a Transfer.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company will at once quit collecting nine-cent and eleven-cent fares. The company has been getting such fares by charging passengers according to the following bill of fare:

First fare..... 5 cents.
Transfer..... 2 cents.
Transfer on a transfer..... 2 cents.
Total..... 11 cents.

When the Public Service Commission granted the company the privilege of charging two cents for a transfer it was with the understanding that the total fare on transfers should be seven cents.

The company proceeded to "interpret" the privilege to its own advantage and the Public Service Commission protested. Finding the company announced that it will accept the commission's interpretation and cease charging for the extra transfers.

"I Stay With You," Said Husband, When Mate Bade Him Live for Children's Sake.

The Evening World herewith presents photographs that the whole country has been waiting to see—pictures of a man, his wife and children. The man was William Fitch Tanner, the woman Mary, his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, inconspicuous residents of Winnetka, Ill., were strolling toward home late Sunday night. There was a railroad grade crossing to be passed. Mrs. Tanner's foot was caught between a plank and a rail. An express train was approaching at high speed.

The woman bade her husband leave her, bade him live for the sake of his children and for the sake of his mother.

That was the moral problem she presented. Tanner had perhaps four or five seconds to find the solution, and he found it by instinct.

"I stay with you, Mary," he said. He caught her in his arms and they went down together under the locomotive.

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how the good digestion makes you feel.—Advt.

WILSON GREETED WARMLY ON TRIP FROM THE CAPITAL

Chats With Red Cross
Workers When Train
Stops at Dennison, O.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 4.—President Wilson, invading the West in his campaign for unanimated ratification of the peace treaty, came into contact with "plain folks" at Dennison, Ohio, to-day for the first time on this trip.

Wilson was on the observation platform of his private car when the special halted to change engines and a crowd of thirty or forty people gathered to greet him.

Handshaking started when an old man stepped up and, gripping the President's hand, said: "I wish you success on your journey, Mr. Wilson. I lost two sons in the war; I've only got one left and I want things fixed so I won't have to lose him."

There was a spattering of applause at this, and the people pressed forward to shake hands. It was a most informal impromptu reception.

The private car had stopped beside a Red Cross canteen and a number of Red Cross workers came out. President Wilson asked them if they were still meeting troop trains and said he wished he could remain to help them welcome a troop train due shortly and also expressed regret that he was unable to stay in the West to welcome Gen. Pershing.

The President's manner was cordial, and those who saw him found he did not fit into the idea of an aloof, chilly individual.

There were several periods of
(Continued on Second Page.)

LEAGUE MUST BE RATIFIED AS PLEDGE GIVEN SOLDIERS, PRESIDENT TELLS OHIOANS

Opens Tour at Columbus With Ap-
peal to People Not to Let Foes
Pull Down Treaty—Assails Crit-
ics Who Do Not Know Terms.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4.—President Wilson, opening his country-wide tour for the Peace Treaty, declared in an address here to-day that his purpose was to "go out and report to my fellow countrymen."

The President appealed to his hearers to exert their influence for acceptance of the treaty.

"Don't let men pull it down," he said; "don't let them misrepresent it."

"When this treaty is accepted," he said, "the men in Khaki will never have to cross the seas again, and I say when it is accepted because it will be accepted."

"OH, NO!" FROM WILSON GREETING A PROMISE OF VOTES IN 1920

President Laughs and Shrugs Shoulders
When Told Dennison, O.,
Will Be for Him.

ON PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 4.—A man in the crowd that gathered at Dennison, O., to greet President Wilson, reminded the President that Dennison had voted against him in the last Presidential election, but said it would be for him in 1920.

"Oh, no!" replied the President, laughing and shrugging his shoulders.

BOY, PAGE WM. J. BRYAN!

Chicago Hears Grape Juice Is
Going to Be Higher.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Inhabitants in the nation's favorite prohibition beverage-grape juice-to-day faced the prospect of paying three or four cents more a bottle for it.

According to commission men here, grape growers of New York State have formed a combine and this year have announced their intention of asking \$125 a ton for grapes, which is \$10 to \$15 more than the grape juice manufacturers paid in 1918.

REPORTS VILLA TRAPPED IN CANYON AFTER LOSING 275 MEN IN BATTLE

Mexican Consul Declares Bandit
Leader and Small Force Are
Surrounded.

AT GALEVENTON, Tex., Sept. 4.—A DISPATCH given out by the Mexican Consulate here to-day stated Francisco Villa, with a small force of men, has been surrounded in a canyon in Chihuahua by Federal forces under Gen. Dugues.

Deputies cavalry, which has been pursuing the Villa column, has killed, wounded or captured 275 Villistas in two engagements with a Villa detachment under Martin Lopez, the statement said. Lopez is reported wounded.

"The League of Nations is the only safeguard against more wars," the President asserted. Furthermore, he said, the League must be ratified by this country to make good the promise to the American soldiers who were called to fight to end all wars. Without the League he predicted, peace would be brought into contempt.

As the President was leaving the hall after finishing his speech, a Chinaman in the gallery called several times, "Mr. Wilson, how about Shantung?" The President apparently did not hear him.

The treaty also contains, the President continued, a "magna carta of labor," which would set up an international labor organization. This organization, he said, would hold its first meeting in Washington in October "whether the treaty is ratified by then or not."

The labor section, Mr. Wilson said, provided what should have been provided long ago. It fulfilled the tardy realization of statesmen, he said, that there could be no good government or peace unless the people themselves were satisfied.

By regulation of labor conditions the world over and by similar provisions like those to regulate the opium trade and extend the Red Cross, Mr. Wilson said the treaty "draws the noble impulses of the world together and makes a team of them."

"That's what's in this treaty," he continued. "Did any one ever tell you that before?"

Memorial Hall, with a capacity of 4,000, was jammed when the President arrived. The meeting was presided over by Dr. W. O. Thompson, President of Ohio State University. President Wilson was introduced by former Governor James E. Campbell as "the first citizen of the big round world."

TEXT OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S ADDRESS.

The President spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman, Governor Campbell and my fellow citizens:

"It is with very profound pleasure that I find myself face to face with you. I have for a long time chafed at the confinement of Washington. I have for a long time wished to fulfill the purpose with which my heart was full when I returned to our beloved country, namely, to go out and report to my fellow countrymen concerning those affairs of the world which now need to be settled.

"The only people I owe my report to are you and the other citizens of

VON TIRPITZ ARCH MILITARIST

Father of the Ruthless U Boat Warfare—the Man Who Made America's Participation Certain—One of the "Masters of Germany" Who, Seeking World Power, Achieved Her Downfall—Makes Public for the First Time

THE SECRET HISTORY OF THE KAISER'S PLANS

In His Personally Written Account.

NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD

(Daily and Sunday Thereafter)

NOTE—This is the book that has been suppressed in Germany.